



WE NOMINATE

The 53 members of Princeton's 1954 varsity football squad, who this week—with the opening of the University's 209th year—completed their pre-season preparations at Blairstown, N. J., and now look forward to raising the curtain on the campaign marking the 86th year of football in these United States and the 40th anniversary of the dedication of Palmer Stadium. Drawn from all sections of the country and from varied economic backgrounds, this energetic group of young men, nearly half of whom are in their teens, constitutes a cross-section of a college-going generation which dotes on football but also places a heavier emphasis on things scholastic than did its antecedents of two or three decades ago.

Unlike the 1953 team, that at the outset was shackled by the burden of continuing a near-incredible "winning tradition" (one loss in 32 games), this year's squad is getting off from scratch, with a dozen lettermen available for duty and with sophomores and juniors in the ascendancy. "The experts" expect the most uncertain Princeton team of the post-World War II period and alumni talk in terms of upsets and insist "anything can happen against Harvard and Yale." Forgotten in the flurry of forecasting are the kinds of youngsters who make up a football squad and the warning that "a football is a funny thing and takes all sorts of bounces."

One of the hallmarks of Coach Caldwell's "new team," the only squad this Fall to face the other seven teams in the newly formalized "Ivy League," is the breadth of its members' interests. For instance, a likely

starting line-up would include two teachers, a doctor, a junior interested in real estate, two engineers, an oil-company geologist, a labor relations specialist, two lawyers and a "chemistry major" pointing for "technological sales in industry." A further check brings to light several ministers-to-be, a man intrigued with the possibilities of metallurgy and linemen and backs as concerned with qualifying for graduate school as they are with carrying the Yale, Columbia and Rutgers series into their eighth decade.

Under the provisions of the Work-Study Program, a post-war development and a "must" for engineers and juniors, these men this summer—like undergraduates everywhere—scattered to the winds and held down a multitude of jobs. Some worked full-time in industry, laboratories and summer camps; others combined Armed Forces' training with part-time assignments. An eager pre-medical sophomore did his daily stint with a construction firm, served one day a week in a hospital and also found time to play with a "local" baseball team. And on campus in the year ahead there will be football players directing extra-curricular activities, "bossing" student employment agencies and taking advantage of such special, "non-credit" programs as those offered in creative writing and the graphic arts.

For adding greatly to the fullness of Princeton Life in the Fall; for personifying the best that intercollegiate athletics have to offer; for their potentialities as leaders and citizens of tomorrow; these "Tigers of '54" are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 28 September 19-25, 1954

Topics of the Town

Republicans Name Two. Prince-
ton political slates were com-
pleted this week with the Re-
publicans' nomination of two
additional candidates for town-
ship committee. Mayor Albert
Salzman will seek the three-year
term created by the forthcoming
expansion of the governing body
from three to five members.
Running for the two-year term
will be Hugh D. Wise.
Mayor Salzman, completing 15
consecutive years as a member
of the committee, had announced
plans to retire on January 1. In

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similar name.

Double Trouble
"Forty-one" spells thorough
annoyance for members of the
Princeton Fire Department
these days and potential trou-
ble for some misguided soul.
It's the number from which
two false alarms have been
turned in within the past two
weeks.
The men and the engines
have twice been summoned
without need to the corner of
Alexander and Dickinson
Streets. Each time, it has been
around 3 a.m., and the last
time it was raining hard. Po-
lice believe the culprits—possi-
bly returning from work—use
an automobile in which to es-
cape, since cruiser cars going
immediately to the spot have
found no trace of the guilty
parties.

the April Primaries, township
Republicans selected Ralph S.
Mason to succeed him.
Three months later, however,
the "Freeze Act" holding the
township committee's size to
three members — despite the
municipality's sharp population
increase four years ago — was
allowed to expire by Governor
Meyner. Mayor Salzman, per-
suaded by friends to run again
on the grounds that the commit-
tee should have a majority of
members with previous experi-
ence, announced his candidacy
this week. A resident of Cherry
Hill Road, he has been a build-
ing contractor here for many
years.

Mr. Wise, a practicing attorney
in Princeton, as is Mr. Mason,
lives on the Princeton-Kingston
Road. He ran in a Republican
primary race for township com-
mittee four years ago.
Democrats last week named
their candidates: John F. Mc-
Carthy, Jr., the April nominee,
will run with Theodore T. Tams,
Jr. against Mr. Salzman and Mr.
Mason for three-year terms. Ro-
bert W. Sinkler is the Democrat
whom Mr. Wise will oppose.
Borough Council candidates,
whose number was unaffected by
expiration of the "Freeze Act"
(which did not apply to the bor-
ough form of government), are
Council President Tristram B.
Johnson and Councilman Charles
J. Rocknak, Republicans; Miss C.
Lawrence Norris and John J.
Collins, Democrats. Victory in
either municipality would give
the Democrats majority repre-
sentation for the first time in
more than two decades.

Smith New Police Chief. The
mayor and council Tuesday night
announced the appointment of
47-year old Lieutenant John H.
Smith as acting chief of police,
effective October 1. On the same
date, Patrolman Frank T. Bird
will advance to the rank of ser-
geant.
Lieutenant Smith succeeds Ed-
ward W. Mahan, chief for the last
19 years and a member of the
force since 1926. A native of Tren-
ton but raised in Princeton, the
new chief was educated in Prince-
ton schools and has studied at
Rutgers University.

Decision Left to Court. The
governing body also passed a
resolution indicating that it would
not grant an easement to Prince-
ton Theological Seminary facili-
tating construction of the pro-
posed Speer Memorial Library on
a site adjacent to Borough Hall.
The mayor and council passed the
—Continued on Page 2

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and

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Design, Construction, Engineering

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

motion "without prejudice," indicating simply that they preferred to have final decision come from the New Jersey Supreme Court.

A decision there is expected in early October. The easement (a 25-foot strip between the two lots guaranteeing "light and air" for all time to the proposed \$1,500,000 building) was granted by the Zoning Board, subject to council's approval. Mayor Sturges, in announcing the decision, said the council felt it had no right to "give away the rights of future generations of Princetonians." The Borough Hall property, known as the Swann estate, was bequeathed to the people of Princeton for civic and recreational use.

Helicopter Rejected. At its September meeting on Monday, the Township Committee voted not to grant a temporary permit for the operation of a helicopter station on a site next to the Princeton Shopping Center.

The vote of the three-man committee was unanimous against following the recommendation of the board of zoning adjustment to grant the permit for four months' trial operation of passenger, freight and air mail service to New York airports.

In opposing the change, the members of the governing body expressed the feeling that the potential advantages of helicopter service to the community were outweighed by nuisance factors affecting residents of the area near the proposed heliport.

Mayor Albert Salzman said prior to the discussion from the floor that he felt the site was "too close to our future public park and adjoins the Township's right of way to it." He believes that a more desirable location can be found.

The mayor added that "a few years from now the Township may be ready" for helicopter service. However, Committeeman John H. Wallace, Jr., also strongly opposed, commented that he hoped New York Airways, which was seeking the permit, would be back in a few months with a better site for the heliport.

Township hall was filled for the meeting. Theodore T. Tams, Jr., local attorney representing New York Airways, and the company treasurer presented their side, while six Township residents spoke against the heliport proposal.

Among those opposing the move from the floor was Dr. David A. McCabe, who was the only member of the board of adjustment to vote against recommending a temporary permit. Dr. McCabe said he felt that the variance requested was so unusual that it was equivalent to a request for rezoning.

Aside from the 90-minute discussion of the heliport, the committee did not take up any other major subjects. In response to remarks from James W. Foley, 282 North Harrison, and others, Mayor—Continued on Page 4

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Saturday, September 18, 2-8 PM

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COME AND TALK WITH:

Attorney General Grover C. Richmond, Charles R. Howell, Frank Thompson Jr., John J. Collins, Miss Lawrence Norris, John F. McCarthy Jr., Robert W. Sinkler, Ted Tams Jr. and others.

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10

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10

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10

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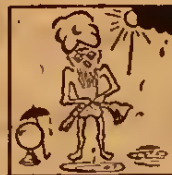
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PARTLY
CLOUDY



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TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 67
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Fresh Ground Lean Chuck 3 lbs \$1

Corned Beef Briskets 55c lb.

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Full Halves Leg of Veal 49c lb.

Center Cut Veal Cutlets 89c lb.

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(whole or shank half)

Store Sliced Bacon 45c lb.

Nabisco
Spiced
Wafers
2 lb. box

65c

Flagstaff
Tuna Flakes
Large Can

33c

Yes
Tissues
Large Box

23c

Sweet Tokay
Grapes

2 lbs 19c

Fancy Sweet
Bell
Peppers

6 for 25c

Golden
Yellow
Onions

5 lbs 25c

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It's New to Us

The Door is Open . . . at Bam-
berger's, of course. We went out
on preview day to explore and
examine, and although we didn't
count the departments to see
whether there actually are 102,
we accept that figure.

Women's clothes, on the first
of the two floors, drew our atten-
tion first. There are three sections
to this department, divided ac-
cording to price. In the budget
third, we saw a rack of Henry
Rosenfeld Cohama jerseys for
\$12.95.

These soft dresses are brilli-
antly colored in turquoise, purple,
coral and so on. In the same gen-
eral neighborhood, there's a grey
flannel for \$8.98. Touches of
orange corduroy appear at the
sleeve facing and at the collar
lining.

Handmacher is another name
to look for at Bomberger's. Suits
from this maker cost \$30.95, in
considerable variety of color and
style. Top-price clothes, in the
Mirror Room, hover in the neigh-
borhood of \$45.

A quick look at the handbag

**Khaki Pants
Dungarees**

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Aspinny turned up some massive
beauties in a deep tan with a
strong olive green cast. These are
shoulder bags, mostly, and they
cost \$6.99. Bags imported from
Italy run as low as \$1.99, and to
go along, there are string gloves
in all autumn colors, which you
may have monogrammed for
\$1.69.

Up the escalator, we found
house wares, a gift department
full of the glitter of gold on black,
look over the clean lines of some
modern silver plated hollow ware
while you're here, and au-
tumn's wear department next to
together with nursery furniture.

In the small appliance depart-
ment, we looked twice—just to be
sure it was real—at a radio whose
cabinet is designed like an old-
fashioned wall telephone. The
sign dates it circa 1895, the price
tag says \$59.95.

Physically, the new Bomber-
ger's is a pleasant store to shop.
The decor is restrained, the colors
are not strident, the area is not
so great that you exhaust yourself
trying to find what you want. We
heard one shopper say breathlessly
to her companion, "let's leave
the kids home and come here for
the whole day." We expect many
Princeton shoppers to share her
feelings.

Linens: The Second Generation.
Back in 1908, Frank Stone opened
a linen shop in Trenton. From
that year until his death in 1952,
he sold fine linens to brides and
householders in Princeton as well
as Trenton. Now his son, Ben-
jamin, Stone, has opened The
Linen Shop at 20 Nassau in the
former Bellows' quarters.

Although the shop has linens in
every price bracket, it leans most
on exquisite trousseau
linens, Irish damasks, and imported
pieces. For a trousseau, a bride
might consider embroidered
sheets by Molly Lillienfeld, made
in Switzerland and embroidered
with delicate bly of the valky
sprigs.

Standard domestic brands are
Wamsatta for sheets, cases and
towels, Chatham and Springfield
for blankets, Martex, Calloway
and Cannon towels will also be on
the shelves.

We were shown a pillow quite
different from any we'd seen be-
fore. It's filled with dacron (and
covered with a lovely ticking) so
that it's completely washable.
More important, it cannot aggravate
allergies.

The Linen Shop will have table
linens by Lencock & Co. and Ma-
tout, among others. Place mats
are linen or economical cotton,
many with a country print design.

Mr. Stone emphasizes that any-
thing you buy in his shop may be
monogrammed, if you wish.

Fancies in Felt . . . are called
Felt Fancies, as you might guess.
They have been designed and
worked out by two Princeton res-
idents, and we'll tell you more
about them later.

The Fancies are decorations for
skirts, sweaters, dresses and any-
thing else your imagination turns
—Continued on Page 10

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Laundry Service
THROUGH PACKAGE
DELIVERY SERVICE

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turn; 10c every bag
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—

or Salzman said that the Township has been lenient with the Shopping Center in matters such as failing to comply with local ordinances governing amusement parks, concerts, signs and other matters.

He said that negotiations are now in progress and that possible violations "will be straightened out in the near future." The committee voted to give temporary approval for a directional sign for the A & P until a program of uniform signs at the Shopping Center can be worked out.

Dr. Smyth to Return, President Eisenhower the 1951 Community Chest drive into a nine-day period have been announced by the committee in charge of the fund-raising campaign. It will be started Saturday, October 16, and will come to a close Sunday night, October 24.

On leave since May, 1949, the author of the famous "Smyth Report" on atomic energy will return here to become chairman of the newly-created Board of Scientific and Engineering Research at the University. As a member of the AEC, he cast the lone vote in favor of granting Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer clearance to continue as an advisor to the nation in this field.

Chest in Greater Need, Plans to telescope the 1951 Community Chest drive into a nine-day period have been announced by the committee in charge of the fund-raising campaign. It will be started Saturday, October 16, and will come to a close Sunday night, October 24.

A goal of \$134,680 has been set—\$67 more than the amount sought last year, which was not fully achieved. Residents of the Princeton area are accordingly to be asked to give some 11% more than was contributed a year ago. If the work of the 11 member agencies is to continue unimpeded.

George R. Grifing and Marice A. Mather are serving as co-chairmen of the 1951 campaign. Dilman M. K. Smith and Lebaron Foster are vice-chairmen, with last year's head, Stuart R. Gerber serving in an ex-officio capacity.

Division heads will be C. Farley Foulke, special gifts; John A. Archer, business solicitation; Thomas Cook, employee solicitation; Gerald D. Nelson, institutions; Mrs. J. W. Bellantine and Mrs. Malcolm Mair, co-chairmen of house-to-house solicitation. The latter division, which alone exceeded its quota in 1953, will have its goal slightly increased this fall.

The committee announced this week that no one on the special gifts list would be solicited twice. In past years, a second letter has been sent requesting an additional contribution from those

—Continued on Page 5—

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- There's no faster cooking fuel available anywhere
- It's flexible—gives any temperature you want
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- It's economical—costs only 3c to cook a meal
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A call to 5011 will deliver a double-cylinder of MOBIL-FLAME in record time. Try us!

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VIOLINIST - TEACHER
 Violin and Ensemble
 Lessons
 Special Rates for School
 Children
 P. O. Box 563 — Tel. 3712-M

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 4
 who felt they could afford it, but
 this practice will be discontinued.

Back to Classes. Private
 schools in the area began open-
 ing this week, while Princeton
 University will launch its 209th
 year with a convocation address
 by President Harold W. Dodds
 Sunday at 11 in the University
 Chapel.

Princeton begins classes on
 Monday with an enrollment of
 approximately 2,900, including a
 freshman class of 782. Next week
 will see the formal opening of
 the University's new student cen-
 ter, which is just being completed
 in the old library next to Nassau
 Hall.

Princeton Country Day School
 opened its 31st year on Wednes-

day, and Headmaster Henry B.
 Ross reported the highest enroll-
 ment in the school's history: 155
 boys.

The Country Day faculty will
 be the same as last year, with
 the exception of the addition of
 Sylvan Friedman, who will con-
 duct the school's first extensive
 program in music. Mr. Fried-
 man is associated with the Bor-
 ough school system.

An enrollment of 272 and the
 addition of ten new members of
 the staff was noted by Miss Shir-
 ley Davis, headmistress of Miss
 Fine's School as the year opened
 Wednesday.

Additions to the teaching staff
 include Miss Patricia Stewart,
 who will teach Class I; Mrs.
 James R. Keever Jr., Class IV;
 Mrs. Henry Chauncey, history
 and government in the upper
 school; Miss Judith Willmore,
 science and biology, and Miss
 Catherine Green, physical educa-
 tion.

Mrs. Donald Goodchild, who
 has done remedial work at Miss
 Chapin's School and at Miss
 Fine's for the past several years,
 will teach arithmetic in Class IV
 and do remedial work in the
 middle and lower schools. Miss
 Nanci Haughton will teach crafts
 and Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble will
 be the school nurse. Miss Cath-
 erine Cashman is the new fin-
 ancial secretary.

The Hun School will open its
 41st academic year on Tuesday.
 Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro
 will welcome 90 students to the
 school.

The following day, Miss Chap-
 in's school will begin its 23rd
 year with the largest enrollment
 in history. Mrs. Elizabeth Tra-
 vers, incoming headmistress, re-
 ports that 65 students have al-
 ready been entered and remaining
 vacancies are being filled rapidly.

Mrs. Chapin's has resumed its
 pre-kindergarten class. The fa-
 culty has been increased propor-
 tionately to maintain a ratio of
 one teacher for every ten stu-
 dents.

New Home. The expansion of
 Mrs. Chapin's School has been
 made possible by the procure-
 —Continued on Page 6

Cocktail Dresses for
the Junior Miss

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Union Food Market

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 Self-Service

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 2334 or 2335

PARADE OF VALUES

HAM (Whole or half, ready-to-eat) lb. 69c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 35c

Boneless Pnt Roastlb. 59c **Ground Beef3 lbs. \$1.00**

Pork Chopslb. 59c **Picnic Hamlb. 49c**

Lamb Pattieslb. 39c

FROZEN FOOD

Cauliflower 27c

Cod Fish Cakes 37c

Blinzes 45c

Hors D'Oeuvres 69c

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GROCERIES

Super Snds 2/49c

Ranger Joe 16c

Instant Potato 31c

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Mr. Mustard 29c

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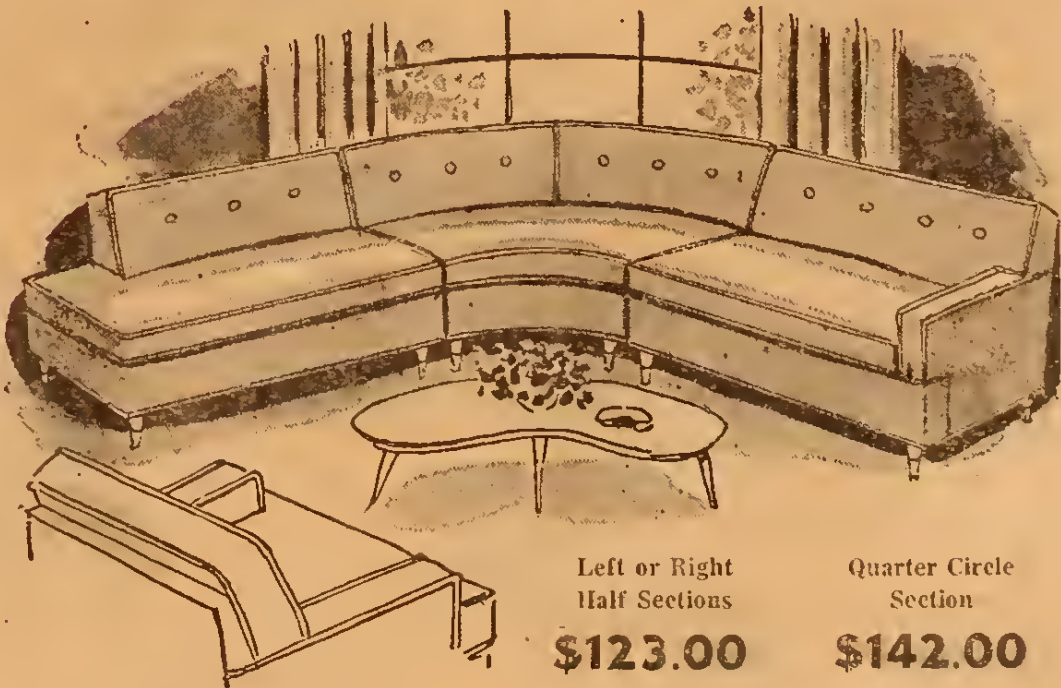
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

ment of "Snowden", a large three-story, 14-room residence which was formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, now of Pretty Brook Road.

Acquisition of the building, after a long search for a new home, has enabled the school to offer the pre-kindergarten class and seven full elementary classes, divided into lower and upper schools. The building is surrounded by four acres of landscaped grounds providing for a variety of outdoor recreation.

Debut. To the strains of Jack Berry's six-piece orchestra, visitors streamed through the new Princeton Bamberger's on preview day last week, examining merchandise, buying or just looking.

A conservative estimate of 6,000 visitors was set on the crowd at the preview. Over 15,000 persons passed through the store on Thursday, the day that marked Bam's formal opening as well as the start of a three-day "grand opening" for the Shopping Center as a whole.

An additional 75 members of the Newark Bamberger's staff were on hand to assist the regular staff of over 150. The store's 102 departments and various services were the principal drawing card for visitors to the largest store in the Princeton area.

Bamberger's Princeton is about a tenth the size of the parent store, however, and represents a miniature or "cross-section" of the main Newark store with all its goods and services," according to John C. Williams of Library Place, president of Bamberger's.

Almost all of the Princeton store's 60,000 square feet of space is devoted to merchandise display. In place of large stocks here, the Newark store will be called upon as a central "depot," furnishing whatever is needed on a daily basis.

Number Four. The Princeton unit is Bamberger's fourth branch opened under a post-war program designed to keep up with decentralization of population to the suburbs. Branch stores are also operating in Morristown, Millburn and Plainfield.

The branches have access to the Newark stock through catalogues and services are also extended to the smaller units. The stores reach out through "tele-service," which enables customers to have Bamberger shoppers at the stores select either regular or specially advertised merchandise.



Gray Flannel
EATON SUITS
Sizes 4-5-6-7

\$14.95

The Junior Shop

14 Chambers St.
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Registration Facts

Next Thursday, September 23, is the deadline for registering for the November 3d election. In making known the essential facts, the League of Women Voters points out that only those properly registered can vote in the school bond referendum on October 14.

Prospective voters should register if they have been residents of the county for five months, the state for a year and have not registered before. Registration should also be made by those who will become 21 years of age on or before November 2; those who have not voted since 1950; have changed their names through marriage or court action; or have moved to another address within the county.

Borough residents may register at Borough Hall, 50 Stockton Street, Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and next Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Township residents may register Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and this Saturday from 9 to 12 noon at Township Hall, Somerville Road. Residents of both municipalities may register through the county's mobile unit which will be at Borough Hall this Friday night from 7 to 9.

dise. Bam's Princeton has six teleservice numbers in communities outside Princeton, making reduced toll rates possible.

Unusual Data. The elevator goes to the roof . . . where it will be possible to conduct seasonal selling, exhibits or fashion shows . . . the two motorstairs cross-crossing in the center of the store can carry 5,000 passengers per hour . . . the entire building is air-conditioned.

A small auditorium on the second floor can be used by Princeton area groups for meetings or other events . . . services range from a bridal consultant to theatre tickets and film developing. (For pictures at opening ceremonies, see pages 8 and 16.)

Democratic Outing. Some 400 guests are expected to attend the —Continued on Page 7

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SMARTEST MINIMUM OF SHOE

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PERFUME BOTTLE
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ALSO POWDER BOX
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THE
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96 NASSAU ST.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6
Princeton Democratic Club outing Saturday from 7 until 8 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club grounds on North Harrison Street. In addition to the possibility that Governor Meyer will be present, those on hand will include Attorney General Grover C. Richmond, Representative Charles R. Howell, Assemblyman Frank Thompson, Jr. (the party's two congressional candidates) and candidates for borough and township offices.

Day-long refreshments and music as well as pony rides for children, are on the program. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

Strike in Kingston. Drama flared in a strike against the Kingston Trap Rock Company over the weekend when a Puerto Rican striker threw himself in front of a railroad train which was backing into the quarry on a spur line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The near-victim was Francisco De Jesus, who flung himself across the tracks as a picket line attempted to stop the train. Fellow strikers pulled him off the tracks seconds before the slow-moving freight reached him.

About 15 pickets represented 50 former employees of the Kingston company who were dismissed early last month. The employees contend they were fired because of labor union activity, while the company asserts they were laid off because of completion of a contract for the Garden State Parkway and because of a surplus of quarry workers.

James R. Shinn, business manager for the Operating Engineers union, said that the strike followed the firing of about 50 employees who joined Local 734 of the Hod Carriers and Laborers Union. He said the latter union was backing out of unfair labor practices against the Kingston company.

Mr. Shinn asserted that about 150 Puerto Rican laborers were employed by the company at a wage of 75 cents an hour, contrasting with the minimum of \$1.80 an hour for organized labor in other quarries in New Jersey.

A spokesman for Kingston Trap Rock was quoted as saying that the dismissed employees received "better than \$80 per week," along with other benefits. He said that a number of the Puerto Ricans picketing the company had never been employed and were brought in from Philadelphia and New York.

Wage Agreement at Tavern. Ratification of a contract with the Nassau Tavern Hotel was scheduled for completion this week by the Hotels and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 741, American Federation of Labor. Terms have been approved by the union and George A. Brakeley, President of Princeton Municipal Improvement, said that directors of the corporation would consider them this week.

Michael J. Poulos, the union's business representative, reported that pay raises of \$1.50 and \$2.50 weekly have been negotiated, with workers earning more than \$40 weekly receiving the larger increase. He added that "fringe benefits have been agreed upon which will help the workers in the form of a complete hospital, medical, surgical and life insurance plan."

Flower Markets Now on Fridays. The first French Flower Market of the fall will be held this Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon on the corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics. They will be held on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

Throughout the fall, Mrs. Herbert Langfield will be in charge of the first market.

The plants and flowers for sale are all donated by members of The Garden Club and friends, and are grown in their own gardens. The French Markets were started over 30 years ago, and proceeds have been donated to The Community Chest, conservation programs and recently to a fund for landscaping the new wing at Princeton Hospital.

Drivers Fined. Twenty-one motorists were fined for speeding by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber in Princeton Township as he began a drive to protect school children - Continued on Page 8

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Adults

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Registration is now open for the 1954-55 Winter term and further information may be obtained from Miss Mita Gibbons, telephone 1555. Auditions may be arranged in order to place each student in the proper grade. A carefully graded system according to the finest schools of Paris and New York is taught at Aparri School of Dance. The regular courses are for the amateur, the intensive courses for the professional.

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- RCA Clock-Radio
- \$25 Savings Account
- 45 Other Attractive Prizes




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III. FENCING

Fall brings the pleasant doggie roasts. Walpole rustic tables, benches and chairs are fine for those outdoor or porch recreations. Walpole, Chain Link, Wire, Painted White Board or Custom-made Fences. See also the Walpole Tool-house of which there are many variations. Discuss our custom-made carports or arbors while you recline in a Kennebec chair. — Tel. 4423.

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Complete line of plants and garden supplies. Tel. 3201.

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Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING



MEETING OF PRINCETONIANS: Just prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremonies which opened Bamberger's Princeton store last week, a group of long-time Princetonians gathered inside the store. They were, left to right, John C. Williams, president of Bam's; B. Franklin Bunn, the only man ever to head both the Borough and Township governing bodies; Dr. John H. Wallace Jr., Township committeeman and director of the James Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University; Mayor Albert Salzman of the Township, and Committeeman Richard H. Wood. Moments later, Mr. Williams opened the new store with a promise of "service and willingness to serve," as Mayor Salzman assisted him in cutting a foot-wide green ribbon before the first official customer was admitted.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

from accidents. Those who pass stationary school busses will receive particularly heavy fines, the magistrate said.

Residents of this area fined \$15 to \$20 for exceeding the limit were Barbara Benson, 11 Alexander Street; Paul Rose, 68 North Stanworth Drive; Christopher Fremantle, 156 Mercer Street; Elizabeth Reynolds, 69 Patton Avenue; Betty H. Smith, 88 Wheatstean Lane; Thelma K. Weber, Lover's Lane, paid \$15 for careless driving and William E. Mitchell, Quaker Bridge Road, and Frederick A. Struve, 3d,

Cherry Valley Road, \$10 each for passing a "stop" sign.

A \$10 fine was paid by Adolphus Buggs, 61 Birch Avenue. The offense was disorderly conduct.

Jaycees Complete a Year. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin its fall program this Thursday with a birthday party at the Nassau Tavern celebrating its first year. The first formative meeting of the Princeton chapter was held in September, 1953, with ten young men present. Nearly one hundred guests have been invited to the birthday celebration.

Since that time, ten major proj-

ects have been completed, ranging from a picnic for the children of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, to aiding in the March of Dimes.

Officers of the Princeton Chapter attended the Fall Assembly at Atlantic City, held in conjunction with the Miss America Contest. This contest is a project of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The Time Is Now." The Borough Board of Education released this week through its president, Dr. Elizabeth H. Cawley, a statement citing a number of the pri-

—Continued on Page 9

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Substantial Discounts
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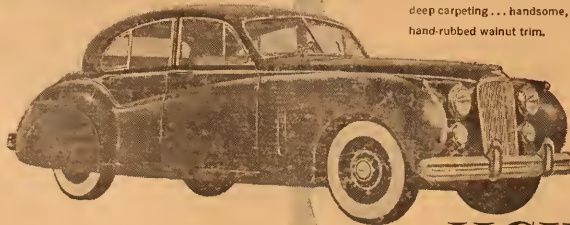
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9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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in the world*

Mark VII Sports Sedan...
with Borg-Warner
Automatic Transmission
Local delivered price

\$4495

Princeton Continental Motors, Ltd.

259 Nassau Street

Telephone 0955

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

many reasons why the board feels approval of the October 14 school bond referendum is essential to the future welfare of the municipality's educational program. Among the points made:

- Unless additional facilities are available a year from now, double sessions, outside classes "or other undesirable arrangements" will be the only solution to present overcrowding. The current year will see the enrollment reach 1,080 and it "will continue to mount sharply over the foreseeable future."

- Reducing enrollment temporarily by eliminating the sending districts is unsound, since the present building, in another decade, would be unable to house pupils from Princeton borough and township alone. Many of the school's facilities, with the exception of its classrooms, have never been enlarged to care for more than 600 pupils, while classroom space today is geared to an 800 enrollment. Expansion plans call for ability to teach 1,500 pupils, although the ultimate average will be somewhat lower.

- Preservation of present high academic standards is possible only through expansion at the present time. "The sending district students, through their numbers and the tuition they pay, make possible the educational program needed by Princeton which Princeton cannot support alone."

- Enlarging the high school now will cost the borough taxpayer less than enlarging it later. Loss of revenue from the sending districts would not be matched by a proportionate saving in costs if they are eliminated, thus increasing the per pupil cost in the borough. Then, when expansion becomes necessary to meet the needs of Princeton alone, the sending districts will not be on hand to share a portion of the project's cost.

Garden Club Tour. Houses representing American architecture from 1773 to the present will be open to ticket-holders for the Autumn Flower Show, House and Garden Tour of the Stony Brook

Garden Club on September 29.

Houses include "Tusculum," the residence of Mrs. Ario Pardee originally bought by President Witherspoon; 72 Library Place, home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman, built in 1836; "Allison House," home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowrie, and the residence of Kenneth Kassler, a house of contemporary design built by its owner, a well-known Princeton architect.

A plant sale will be held on the lawn in front of McCarter Theater. Varieties of chrysanthemums, unusual shrubs and some of the newest introductions in bulbs will be on sale.

Houses and gardens will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds will benefit Princeton Hospital.

School Expansion Planned. Six members of the Board of Education of Princeton Township were appointed chairmen of building subcommittees at the September meeting.

William Wilson, chairman of the building development committee, announced the following appointments: James Perkins, educational requirements of school building; Dr. J. Donald Butler, selecting location and site; Dr. William Carpenter, financing the program; George Conover, selecting architect; Mrs. F. J. Darke, new and economical trends in school building construction; Mrs. Paul S. Smith, publicity.

Mr. Wilson was recently appointed to serve as a school board representative on the Princeton Township Planning Board.

Fashion Show Set. A fashion show staged by Elizabeth Arden will be given Friday, September

24, at Miss Fine's School. Proceeds will benefit the Evergreens Home for the Aged in Moorestown.

Women's wear in a wide price range will be modeled by Princetonians and a demonstration of beauty exercises will be given by an instructor. Door prizes, surprise gift packages and refreshments are also part of the program.

Tables of four (unreserved) will be arranged. Tickets at \$2 may be obtained through Mrs. Dessa M. Skinner, Jr., 104 Library Place (Tel. 1582).

Township PTA Active. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association has completed its roster of officers and executive board members for the 1954-55 school year. The list includes both parents and teachers of township students with Dr. Radcliffe R. Daly, assistant principal, serving as official liaison between the school administration and the PTA board. The next board meeting will be held on Tuesday.

Officers are: Warren G. Findley, president; Mrs. William L. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. R.W. Sinkler, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Landis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Pensak, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include

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20 Nassau St.

Leonard Hymertling, budget and finance; William G. Mollenkopf, membership; Mrs. R.B. Dinsmore, hospitality; Mrs. Paul M. Freeman, refreshments; Harold B. Law, program; Mrs. Joseph Ballam, parent education; Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, kindergarten service; Mrs. Donald Rugg, publicity; Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig, Newsletter editor; Mrs. William L. Russell, Newsletter production.

Also Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, legislation; Mrs. Irma Hollis, publications; Miss Katherine Coffee, library service; Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, health and safety; Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan, home-room mothers; Mrs. William L. Wilson, goals.

New Fire Engine Sought. A fund-raising drive to meet the —Continued on Page 10

Fashion Show By Elizabeth Arden

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

4 p.m.

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

Tables of four, with tickets at \$2 each available from Mrs. Dessa M. Skinner, Jr., 104 Library Place (Tel. 1582).

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If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then fully free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday-Friday.

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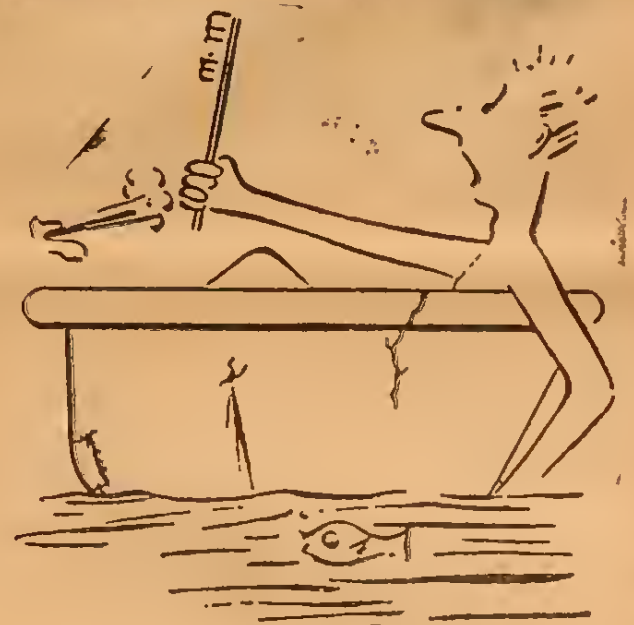
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 Campbell's Ham and
 Pea Soup 2 cans 39c
 Fordhook Limas 2 pkgs. 49c
 Hill's Horse Meat, 2 pkgs. 45c
 Orange and Limeade 2 cans 35c
 Orange Juice 2 cans 35c
Fresh Meats and Poultry
 Legs Lamb (Swift's
 Premium) lb. 65c
 Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 49c
 Freshly Ground Beef lb. 35c
 Beef Kidneys lb. 25c
 Famous Bacon (Swift's) lb. 59c
 Breast Lamb 2 lbs. 29c
 Frying Chickens lb. 39c
 Short Ribs Beef lb. 37c
 Beltsville Turkeys lb. 55c
 Rib Roast of Beef
 (Choice) lb. 59c

GROCERIES
 Baking Soda 2 for 15c
 Lux Soap 3 for 23c
 Lunch Bags 2 pkgs. 19c
 Fab and Vel pkg. 32c
 Salmon (Columbia
 River) 7 1/2 ozs. 39c
 Chili Sauce (Heinz) bot. 34c
 Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c
 Napkins 2 pkgs. 19c
 Brillo Pads 2 pkgs. 25c
 Coca-Cola, 6 for 39c plus dep.

**FRESH VEGETABLES
 AND FRUITS**
 Stringless Beans 2 lbs. 29c
 Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 9
 cost of purchasing a new fire engine will be launched Monday by members of the Rocky Hill Fire Department. The organization's present fire truck, 22 years old, is considered obsolete and a new engine is essential to assure top-flight fire protection for the community.
 A house-to-house canvass will be started Monday evening at 6:30. Residents of the area will be solicited, as will merchants in Princeton who do business in Rocky Hill. The drive's goal has been set at \$12,000.
 William Schuessler will serve as chairman of the committee di-

**It Happened Last Week
 At Bailey's**
 Many of you have been looking for a beautiful 66-12 gauge nylon. We came across one made by Mar Clay to be sold at \$1.95 pair, these can be had at \$1.29 pair! Of course, if you want a 69c or an 89c pair nylon hose, we have them. Let's church up this week.
 How are your feet getting along? Do they hurt these hot days? Do you wear those pinchy shoes? You can go on wearing those if you like but we just received three wonderful flats. Colors black and red, one a pump, one a one-strap at a price you can afford—\$4.98. Sizes 4-9, these are all leather and soft as a glove.
 Today we would like to take the opportunity to welcome all the new stores large and small in the Princeton area. Certainly new enterprises create new jobs, new customers and mean more good friends for Bailey's. We know all you people want to know the favorite shopping spot in Princeton — the store people talk about — where you CAN buy nice things to wear.

After you look over the new shindig, stop in at Bailey's. A store not like you will find anywhere, where you can get the best names in the merchandising field at prices you can afford.

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recting the campaign, with Henry Sutphin assisting him. Other members are Chief Arthur Case, Raymond Durling, Raymond Whitlock and Percy Ward.

Reading Club Awards. The Public Library reported this week that 51 children had completed its summer reading program, receiving diplomas in recognition of their work. All Princeton schools, as well as those in West Windsor and Cranbury, were represented among the 82 boys and girls enrolled in the project.

At the party held to mark the end of the program, motion pictures were shown by John A. Stewart, a member of the faculty at Princeton High School. Miss Beth MacNeil assisted in the undertaking; librarians supervising the Vacation Reading Club were Miss Ellen Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie.

Soroptimists Hear Speaker. Mrs. Ruth Duvoisin, manager of the Chantrey Beauty Salon for L. Bamberger & Co., will speak on "Good Grooming and Fashions in Beauty" at this week's meeting of the Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Duvoisin's talk was arranged for the Club by L. Bamberger & Co. She is department manager of the Beauty Salon for Newark and branch stores.

The Soroptimists have concluded their emergency polio drive, and have removed the coin collectors from stores. Those who wish to make a late contribution should send it to Mrs. Florence Rockwell, 190 Nassau Street.

Over-60 Club Plans. The Over Sixty Club, formed a little over a year ago to bring together men and women over 60 years of age for companionship, entertainment and various activities according —Continued on Page 11

IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 3
 them to. You buy a box (\$2 at Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau and Frederick Harris at The Shopping Center) and discover inside a four-car circus train with giraffe and horse, a raffish teddy bear with a blue right ear, a drum, a bugle and Scuffy the Tugboat.

These pieces have been die-cut from red, black and blue felt. You complete the cutting, glue them to your skirt with Sobo, an all-purpose adhesive that's included in the package, and decorate them suitably with sequins from the little envelope. A paper of careful directions tells you how.

Once on, these Fancies are supposed to be on forever. You must have your garment dry cleaned, however; washing will be fatal to that teddy bear.

Felt Fancies are a product of The Junction Shop, a toy promoting company whose president is John W. Brown, of Princeton. Mario Londes, also of Princeton, did the original figures from which the dies were cut.

Mr. Brown thinks the Fancies are splendid for back-to-school clothes, and we agree, especially if they are glued to a bright red felt skirt. We think, also, that you might start now to use them —Continued on Page 21

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10—

to interests, is now making plans for the coming year.

The organization's first meeting of the fall will be held at the home of Mrs. William R. Rossmasser, Mountain View Road, on Thursday, October 7, at 3 p.m. Regular meetings are held on Mondays during the year in the south wing of the First Presbyterian Church.

Transportation to the club's meeting is available and new members will be welcome at any time. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, 25 Alexander Street, (tel. 0157), or Mrs. Paul A. Furter, the Hun School, (tel. 2490-W1).

Magazine Drive. A magazine subscription drive will be launched on Monday by the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association, which contributes \$500 annually to a scholarship fund enabling graduating students to attend college.

The committee will accept subscriptions and renewals all year long, but a concerted effort is made during the drive. Mrs. C. Stanley Green is chairman and Mrs. S. M. Christian is vice-chairman. Those who wish to help the PTA in this project should call Mrs. L. S. Nergard (1823-J) or Mrs. D. O. North (3708-W).

Winners in the class of '54 were Hugh Dingle, Mary Jane Webb, Caroline Tamasi, Jane Seales and Bernice Crawford.

Installation Plans. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers next Wednesday in the 35 Mercer Street postrooms. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

State and county Legion officials will be present for the occasion, which will be marked by the start of Frank T. Bird's term as post commander. Refreshments and entertainment are also planned.

Boy Scout Activities. The first meeting of the fall session held by the Stony Brook District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, will take place Tuesday night at 8 in the lounge of the Engineering Building on Washington Road. It has been called by George H. Brown, district chairman.

Evans Lawton, chairman of the Advancement Committee, and Thomas Robbins, finance committee head, will discuss their work with members of the district committee. Mr. Lawton will demonstrate the method of carrying out a Tenderfoot Scout Investigation. He will also be in charge of the

Advancement Trail's steps of testing planned for the canoeists this weekend at Bass River State Forest. Advancement awards will be presented at the Saturday night campfire.

English Classes Offered. The Princeton YWCA's regular classes in English for new citizens will start on Thursday, October 7. Three classes, beginners, intermediate and advanced, will be offered during the afternoon from 3:30-5 p.m. at 202 Nassau Street and in the evening from 7:30 to 9. Those who would like to volunteer as members of this year's teaching staff should contact Miss Esther Todd at the YWCA.

For the first time, the YWCA will offer a Thursday evening social hour for students in the classes. It will be held from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and will feature group singing, group games and a vocal dinner. It is open to members of both afternoon and evening classes.

—Continued on Page 12

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

A former teacher, Miss Helen Palumbo, 267 Witherspoon, sailed this week for a year's study in Spain. Sponsored by Middlebury College, she will study for her Master's degree at the University of Madrid. A life-long resident of Princeton, Miss Palumbo is a graduate of Princeton High School. She has been a teacher at Cathedral High School, Trenton.

Methodist's Rummage Sale. The Princeton Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15. Mrs. N. A. Webster is chairman of the Woman's Society committee, which will direct the sale.

Those who like to donate articles to the sale may leave them at the church on Monday, October 11, between noon and 5 p.m.; Tuesday, October 12, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; or Wednesday, October 13, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If donations are to be picked up, arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Webster (4103-M.)

Miscellany. The final proceeds from the fête held last June to benefit Princeton Hospital were \$9,947.84. Mrs. David Miller, chairman of the committee in charge, announced this week. The Women's Auxiliary staged the event.

Hurricane "Edna" caused brief power failure here on Saturday, blew down numerous branches and a few trees, and poured nearly three and a half inches of water on the town. None of the damage was serious.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Conte, 341 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Stewart, 33 Maple Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ricca, Broad Ripple Road; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan, 18 Ribben Road; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Requette, 3-B Goodman Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Fox, 6 Alexander Street Extension; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard, Princeton Junction.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perone, 203 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit, Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinter, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. David Beamer, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langberg, 393 Walnut Lane.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hagdon, 69 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Printz, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, 48 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Mattara, 29 Pine Street.

A dance for teen-agers will be sponsored Saturday, September 25, from 8:15 to 11:15 by the West Windsor Township Recreation Committee. All teen-agers in the area are invited to attend without charge at the Dutch Neck School, with other dances to be held once a month.

The Princeton Chapter of Senior Hadassah will hold its membership reception Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, 124 Jefferson Road. All those interested are welcome, with transportation available through Mrs. Sophie Weinberger, (Plainsboro 3-4105-R.)

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LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township, Woodland Drive. 100' frontage, 150' deep, all improvements. Tel. 3421. 7-18-21

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Experienced woman wishes job doing housework. References. Tel. 0988-J.

FOUND: Purebred, male, fawn boxer on Lawrenceville Road and Forest Ave., on September 8. Owner please call Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, tel. 2293.

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ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

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IT'S TIME FOR DOGS to go back to school too. Princeton Dog Training Club announces its fall classes Monday evenings beginning September 27 at Miss Fine's School gym. Beginners and intermediates at 8 p.m., advanced at 9 p.m. For registration or information call 1030, 3027 or 5026.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: General Electric apartment size. Good finish, excellent running condition. Call 0913-R.

FOR RENT: Four bungalows in suburbs of Hightstown. Furnished or unfurnished. Four rooms in each, automatic hot air heat. Large living room, full size kitchen, two bedrooms, screened porch. Call Hightstown 8-1138-J-1. 9-19-21

FOR SALE: Oak dining room set; six chairs, table, china closet plus dishes, buffet. Call 2091-M. Ask for Mrs. Brown.

WOMAN WANTED for housework one day a week. Call 2643.

FOR RENT: Eight-room house recently decorated. Stove, tile bath, in-laid linoleum in kitchen and dinette, fireplace, large master bedroom, combination storm and screen. Hot water heat with oil. Two-car garage, beautiful view, landscaped. Near school bus stop, one mile west of Hopewell. Call Hopewell 6-0436-J-1.

FOR RENT, on or about November 1, both sides of a modern double house: three bedroom house located at 65 Spruce Street and an equally attractive two-bedroom house at 67 Spruce. Tel. 0801.

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now's the time to prepare next year's lawn!

FALL LAWN CARE

RHA ITEM-OF-THE-MONTH

LAWN SWEEPER \$33.50
For general yard clean-up, turf combing, weed control. Rugged construction.

<p>FERTILIZER SPREADER \$7.95 Make quick work of fertilizing and seeding your lawn with this spreader.</p>	<p>GRASS FERTILIZER \$5.00 A must for a beautiful lawn — helps keep soil healthy, gives grass faster start.</p>	<p>PRUNING SAW \$2.75 It's easy to keep your trees trimmed and shaped with this handy, sharp saw.</p>
<p>PEAT MOSS \$3.85 DALE Absorbs water fast, helps soil retain moisture. For garden or potting soil mix.</p>	<p>GRASS SEED 70c lb Grass seeds for all lawn conditions. Large assortment of flower seeds.</p>	<p>GARDEN CART \$15.25 All-purpose deep sided cart, sturdy steel body, rubber tired wheels. Well balanced.</p>

See the new Eclipse Rotary Mower — \$80.65

We Deliver

Rorer's Hardware Store

Hopewell, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 6-0039

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wishes laundry to do at home. Can furnish references. Call 1131. If no answer call 1217.

FOR SALE: Good, used refrigerator and breakfast set. Can be seen at 34 Hibben Road or call 2823-M.

**LINGERIE-COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY-MILLINERY
THE BETTY WRIGHT SHOP**

114 Nassau St. Telephone 4365
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
9-12-1f

FOR SALE: Small size gas refrigerator; Bendix; small stove and ice box. Bargain. Call 3512-W after 6 p.m. or Sunday. 9-19-2f

ROOM, modern, large for visiting professor or research fellow. Breakfast facilities. Driveway. Residential section near Nassau Street. Call 1269.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent: October 1, large beautiful two-bedroom apartment overlooking lovely garden. Business or profession couple preferred, \$150, all utilities included. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO
PLANT PERENNIALS**

We have a nice selection of:
chrysanthemums
phlox
rock garden plants
poppies
peonies
primroses
and many other perennials.

F. D. HENSLEY
Province Line Road off Rosedale
Tel. 3129-R-1
9-5-1f

FOR SALE: A slightly used, 30-gallon, glass-lined, automatic gas heater, very good condition. Reasonable. Call 2251-J.

**MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON**

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0323
2-22-1f

FOR SALE: Lame chain tricycle, \$3, storm coat, new, alpaca lined with fur collar, size 16-18, \$10, child's ski pants, new, size 6, \$3; boy's high combat boots, size 3, \$3; two-piece baby carriage set, rose silk quilt, in original wrapping. Ideal for gift, best price. Large galvanized tub, \$4. Call 0241-W between 5 and 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: Attractively decorated, comfortable room and bath. Breakfast facilities. May be seen at 173 Harrison Street or call 3884-R.

FOR SALE: One 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Full width freezer. Lots of bottle space. Used less than one year, still covered by warranty. Built to fit into small space. Call 2479-M.

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-1f

FOR SALE: 1940 Plymouth four-door, black. Excellent running condition. An ideal commuting car. \$125. Sam Ward, 1935-J-3.

REFINED, ELDERLY LADY wishes room with meals in congenial home. Would consider some baby sitting evenings. Call 3755.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 14 miles from Princeton. Three bedrooms, two story, attached house. Levittown, Pa. \$80 per month rent, sale price, \$8,000. Tel. WI 6-4941 after 5 p.m. 7-25-1f

LOVELY OLD COUNTRY home eight miles from Princeton, vicinity Allentown, N. J. Two acres beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room and pine-paneled den all with fireplaces; center hall, powder room, large cabinet kitchen and utility room; three bedrooms, tiled bath and three finished store-rooms, plenty of closet space. Oil hot water heat. Screened porch, large flagstone terrace. Two-car garage, small kennel with 4 concrete runs. Garden tool house. House completely remodeled 1947 and in excellent condition. This house not only sounds good but is good. Price \$32,500. Write Box 11-6, Town Topics. 9-5-1f

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE. Choose any style from any journal. Alterations done. Tel. 2443-J.

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled six room, first floor apartment. Parking space. No children or pets. 22 Vandewater Ave.

FOR RENT: Four-room unfurnished first floor apartment. Garage, heat and hot water. \$110 per month. Call 3374.

LAUNDRESS, EXPERIENCED, wishes to do laundry at home. References. Call 1485. 9-19-2f

FOR SALE: 1951 Sedan delivery truck. Perfect condition. Call evenings 2636-J.

TELEPHONE 2211-M for dressmaking or any of your sewing needs. Appointments made after 1 p.m. 9-19-1f

THREE LITTLE BOYS and their baby sister need a responsible mother's helper and general houseworker so they can see their Mommy once in a while. Congenial, modern house near center of town. Tel. 1407-J.

BALLET TECHNIQUE at the Aparri School of Dance. See display ad on page 7 of Town Topics for full information.

**OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 15, 22 & 23**

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

FOR SALE

IN WESTERN SECTION: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch. Well built older house. \$42,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME with charming garden and terraces. Five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath. \$65,000.

NEW three bedroom house, 2½ tile baths. Modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit. Good neighborhood for children. \$38,500.

BUILDING LOTS of ¼ to ¾ acres in Borough nad Township from \$4,500 up.

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers St. Telephone 1416
8-15-1f

FOR RENT: 4-room apartment. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 0690-J.

FOR SALE: Trimble Kiddie-Koop crib and toilet seat, like new. Also doll house. Tel. 3575-R-1.

JUST FOUR MILES from Princeton. Unusually well-built four bedroom, two bath home with pleasing exterior of white clapboards with brick and stone front. Large living room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, sunny bedroom; all baths tiled. Ample closets throughout. Full basement, oil hot water heat, attached garage. All in excellent condition. \$23,500. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3222

FOR SALE: Louis XIV Towle heavy silver flatware. 64 pieces (i.e. set for six) \$195; or will price pieces separately. Tel. 3575-R-1 or write P.O. Box 96.

**COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER**

Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine

Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3594-J-12

8-27-1f

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished apartment suitable for business girl or bachelor. Call 1677.

BRYN MAWR GRADUATE, age 27, wife of post-graduate fellow, seeks full-time job in Princeton. Four years' experience in newspaper and publishing. Write Box R-5, Town Topics.

NO OBLIGATION

Free decorator advice in your own home. Select top grade fabrics for slipcovers, draperies and upholstery.

JOS. H. PETROZZINI
Decorator Consultant
Box 244, Kingston, New Jersey
Tel. 3966-M or 3966-J
9-19-3f

STUDIO FOR RENT, part time; suitable for classes of all kinds. Tel. Aparri School of Dance, 1555.

FOR SALE: Wardrobe trunk. Tel. 3055 or 3794.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 5142. 8-31-1f

WANTED TO BUY: One used gas stove and one used automatic washer. Tel. 4269.

WHITE CAT LOST in vicinity of Cleveland Lane. Male, bob-tailed, one green eye, one blue eye, answers to name of "Chipso." Tel. 5393.

**REGULATION
GYM SUITS**

\$2.98

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon
Tel. 9703

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Man's English-type, two-speed Columbia Sports Roadster. Carefully used, fine condition. Moving and must sell. Bargain \$30. Call 3792 evenings between 6 and 9.

FOR SALE: Original owner wishes to sell 1953 Mercury Monterey Hard-top Sports Coupe. Red bottom with black top. Excellent condition, only 13,000 miles, spare tire never used, has had wonderful care. Accessories include Merc-o-Matic drive, radio, heater, white side-walls, polaroid glass. Must sell before leaving the country. For further information call during evenings, 3563-R-1. 8-15-1f

WE'LL EXCHANGE your dry cleaning problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For ALL your dry cleaning, see

W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library

URGENTLY WANTED: Space for 16 children to work and play indoors and outdoors. A guest cottage, guest wing or recreation room with nearby toilet facilities will do. Please call Mrs. Male at 2286 or Mrs. Speagle at 3725-J very soon.

EXPECTANT MOTHER, baby due last of October, needs bedroom with kitchen privileges until middle of December. Call DeCourcy Kelley, 3770, ext. 244 during day or 2012-M after 5 p.m. and weekends.

INTELLIGENT, TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN wants work caring for baby and/or small child. Willing to sleep in. For further information write Box H-8, Town Topics.

JUST A REAL GOOD HOME!

That's a simple statement but it embodies comfort, design and value.
A Princeton Knolls house is just what you've always wanted. See it today!



ONLY \$17,500 COMPLETE

As Little As \$1650 Down Pays Everything
For Veterans — Including Closing.

Excellent Terms for Others

30-Year, 4½% G. I. Mortgages

* Spacious rooms . . . 1350 square feet of carefully planned living space, with the added privacy and convenience given by the step-saving split-level design.

* 3 Large bedrooms . . . Finished recreation room (200 sq. feet.)

* Large living room (17½ x 15½) with ample wall space, picture or Bay Window with window flower box.

Princeton Knolls
287 Walnut Lane
Princeton, N. J.

Sole Agent—JAMES A. BROWN
Princeton 1-5345 — Plainfield 4-5400

FOR SALE: \$75. Piano: Weber studio upright suitable for practice. Old without butt cabinet. Call 3103 after 5 p.m.

CONSERVATIVE COUPLE wish to rent furnished house October 1 or 15 to March 1. Write Box A2, Town Topics.

COOK - HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Bilingual, live out. References. Tel. 5379 between 9 and 9 p.m.

QUALITY FRUIT FOR SALE
Wholesale and Retail
White and Yellow Peaches
Macintosh Apples

R. S. TERHUNE
Cold Soil Rd.
9-21 Tel. 1976-R-5

WE'RE MOVING. Can't take it with us - 4-10 TV set, absolutely perfect three color, 19" C.A. 630 chassis, tube, color, table, Call McMahon Junction 1-4881.

FOR SALE: Four poster, double, made with coil springs, diamond-shaped dress: table with mirror top. Lady's wardrobe, 19" color, cotton rug: 6x10 with fringe. All in good condition. Call 1889-38.

HIGH FIDELITY
SOUND EQUIPMENT
A Complete Selection
At Net Prices

THE FINEST LP RECORDS
Featuring a Complete
Stock of the New
Anel Records
Substantial Discounts

FRINCETON
LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Phone 1-4623

FOR SALE: Beautiful, large, carved oak dining room set, ten pieces: three piece living room set. All in very good condition. Reasonable. Tel. Cranbury 5-0838-R mornings.

BRICK VENEER split-level on Grover's Mill Rd. Plot 103 by 250. Large living room, with fireplace; dining room with built-in corner cabinets; modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile bathrooms, separate baseboard hot water heat, additional bedroom partly finished on upper level. House must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone Plattsboro 3-29-41

FOR SALE: Used Thor automatic washer and dishwasher combination, \$65. Winger-type Kenmore washer, \$25. Call 3103

FOR SALE: Silver-tone 10" television. Needs repair. Just \$10 takes it. Lamps chair; tapestry seat and back. \$5. Call 1088-1 Sunday.

SALESLADIES
AND
WAITRESSES
WANTED
EXPERIENCE NOT
NECESSARY

Kresge offers you: Excellent Working Conditions, Paid Vacations, Insurance Benefits, Pension Plan and Dividends on Purchases.

NEW SELF-SERVICE
5 & 10c Store
Apply in Person

S. S. Kresge Co.
PRINCETON SHOPPING
CENTER
North Harrison Street

"WE TEACH Your Dollars More Cents"

Look at this beautiful, light blue, 1953 Mercury custom two-door sedan. Then drive it and enjoy the economy of its overdrive. With turn signals, heater, back-up lights and clock, it can be yours for only \$640 down.

Where else can you buy a car like this with an unconditional guarantee for 10,000 miles or one year?

Shelton Motor Co. Inc.

300 Witherspoon Street Telephone 1-3750

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Concern"

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Two nice dining and living room leather top, mahogany dining tables, other living room pieces. All in excellent condition. Call 1753-M

FOR RENT on Nassau Street Well located office and store space. Contact

COOK, REALTOR
180 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FOR SALE: Studebaker turbo Chem. 1950. 1950. Not much 3000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$500. Call 0223-W

YOUNG LADY will do secretarial-bookkeeping work Saturday or evenings. Write Box P-2, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: One room, furnished, first floor, 26 Harris Rd. Tel. 3192-1

POWER and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We for everything under the sun.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street, Telephone 1566
Open Even: all Day Fri., Sat.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator with automatic defroster attachment, copper drawer and vegetable bin. Good condition. \$15 ea. Fr. Price \$20. Tel. 3414-3

HOUSE FOR RENT near Harrison Street. Six rooms and two baths, nice yard. Call 2472-W before 8 a.m.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Nassau Street, first floor, private entrance. Call 4225-W

STUDEBAKER
SALES & SERVICE
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-267

H. H. HAGEN
RECORDING STUDIO
All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible accuracy. All tapes made from your tape recordings on 45 LP or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano, also portable table machine for rent.

Lower Harrison - Tel. 3553
11-14

FOR SALE: Rare Tibetan lion dog puppies. Small, very hardy little dogs noted for their intelligence, devotion and personality. Two available. Will take orders for next spring. Tel. 309-R-2

TOWER CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
PRINCETON, N. J.
Telephone 2467

6-20-11

HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS.
alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 6-0109, 6-02. Trenton 5-5232 or Trenton 6-0109. 3-4-41

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
VAN KIRK ROAD: Five lots, 200x300, with old shade. Excellent location.

PENNINGTON: Two-acre estate, completely modern American Colonial farmhouse. Eight rooms, two baths, beautifully landscaped with lots of old shade.

Telephone Mr. Veefkind, Pennington 7-0025-3-12
9-13-41

YOUNG COUPLE desire to rent furnished apartment for middle of October. Call 5078-M after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: In vicinity of Shopping Center, high school and Township School. Tel. 3198-M after 5 p.m.

PRINCETON, N. J.
Charming Colonial home, two bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Terraces. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Excellent location. \$30,000. Wooded area. \$25,000.

New, Colonial 4-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement. \$43,200.

Also farms and estates.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, Broker
9 Mercer Street Tel. 0281
8-22-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, beautiful rooms and private bath, first floor. All modern conveniences. Also use of washing machine. Three miles from Princeton on U. S. \$100 per month. Telephone 3133.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14, 22 & 23

WANTED: Carpenter work by the hour or by the job. Tel. Hopewell 6-071-R-11.

HUBBY'S DRIVING SCHOOL
Expert Instructions - Dual Controls
Immediate Appointments
Reasonable Rates
Specializing in Pupils' Transportation
For Information and Appointment Call Trenton OW 5-7144

W. RICHARD HUBBARD, Prop.
8-5-41

WANTED: Cook and downstairs girl; live in. Four in family. Good salary. References. Write Box C-4, Town Topics.

WEATHERLY, INC.
Builders of
United States Steel Homes
188 Nassau Street
Tel. 1330

ENJOY CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS.
Forty hour week, one vacation day and one sick day a month, plus 12 holidays per year. Yearly salary raises. Medical Laboratory Technician (not on call). \$120 per annum. If interested, request to John E. Elmhurst, Personnel Director, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton, N. J. Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or telephone Hopewell 6-0103, 1-2-3-1

FOR SALE: Over-sized double bed in excellent condition, Hollywood style. Call 0714 evenings.

BEAT INFLATION. \$10 invested in small plants should be worth \$100 in a few years. The Autumn Flower Show, Sept. 20th at McCarter Hotel, will feature rare plant material for sale at bargain prices.

TROUBLED BY MOTHS?
Let us Berber your woollens. Five-year written guarantee. Coats lined and altered. Call

KASE CLEANERS
221 Nassau St. Telephone 3242
5-2-41

FOR SALE
PRINCETON-A conveniently located four-room Cape Cod with expansion attic; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. Well-kept and fairly priced at \$14,900.

CHARLES H. DEANE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
184 Nassau St. Telephone 4350
or Twin Oaks 6-0033
5-5-41

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Lease experience. Call 1352-1, 9-2-41

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 17th
Six More Days to Register for November Election
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: First French Flower Market of the Fall, Mrs. Herbert Langfield in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS office.

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS Radio Newscast; Station WTNJ, 1300 on the dial. Daily, same hour, Monday-Friday.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.: County Mobile Registration Unit at Borough Hall; voters from both Borough and Township may register.

Saturday, September 18th
Five More Days to Register!
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Township Hall open for voters registration; regular hours other weekdays.

Sunday, September 19th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Gratitude or Ingratitude-Which is the Theme of Your Life?," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: Princeton Jewish Center Religious School opening and registration; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

10:45 a.m.: "Can the Christian Religious Unite?," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gertler; Trinitarian Church, at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

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WTM (320Kc) Sun., 9:30 a.m.
WOM (710Kc) Sun., 10:15 a.m.

11:00 a.m.: Convocation Address, Opening of Princeton University's 200th year; Dr. Harold W. Dodds, University Chapel.
"The Unfathomable Sin," Rev. Dr. John R. Bode; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"You and Your Household," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Princeton Methodist Church.
"Love, So Amazing," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Society of Friends, Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Matter," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.

"The Time Is Now," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Paper Collection; Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.

8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, September 20th
Four Days Left to Register!

8:30 p.m.: "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams; Community Players' first production of the season; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Performances nightly, same hour and place, through Saturday.

Wednesday, September 22nd
Two Days Left to Register!

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Testimonial Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

A Time to Help

Princeton's First Aid Unit has launched its annual drive for funds with an appeal mailed throughout the community. It is seeking sufficient funds with which to maintain 24-hour a day ambulance service for another 12 months. Wholly on a volunteer basis, these facilities are offered to the entire Princeton community.

Last year, the unit answered 521 calls, covering more than 6,500 miles and contributing some 1,300 man-hours. Two modern ambulances are maintained, while the 35 members of the unit all hold Red Cross first aid cards and take periodic refresher courses.

Officers are John E. Van Marter, president; Walter L. Coan, vice-president; John P. Golden, treasurer; Leonard F. Krus, financial secretary and campaign chairman; John J. Golden, head driver; Albert Toto, captain.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, September 23rd
First Day for Voter Registration for November Elections!

8:56 a.m.: First Day of Fall.

5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Pennsylvania Football Ticket Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Extra hours, Borough Hall open for final voter registration.



Richards Photo

ROCKET LAUNCHING: Mel Shaw, 6, (left) and Rusty Shaw, 4, team up with Captain Video and his space travel partner, Ranger (cap on), for a picture after the TV heroes made a special rocket landing at the Shopping Center to mark the opening of Bamberger's. Mel and Rusty are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Shaw Jr. of 309 Snowden Lane, and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Skillman of 77 Overbrook Drive, rental agents for the Shopping Center.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) for "Summer and Smoke," first production of the current season by the Community Players. The drama opens Monday at 8:30 p.m. and will be played nightly through Saturday at Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

Heading the cast for the drama by Tennessee Williams are Douglas Dougherty in the role of a young Southern doctor and Betty Frohling as the minister's daughter.

Virginia Hamill has replaced Nell Duncan in the role of Rosa Gonzales. Others in the cast include William Duryee, Frank Schmertz, Wilbur Paris, Lee Manze, Lucille Frohling, Phoebe Glick, James Hopkins, Russell Carter, Peggy Schmertz, Mary Young and Irving Van Zandt.

The play is set in a small Mississippi town. The Players' decor

Players to Hold Dance

The Community Players, whose season opens Monday with "Summer and Smoke" in Murray Theatre, have planned an open house and informal dance for this Saturday night starting at 8:30 at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

A contribution of \$1.50 per person will be asked to benefit the Players' exchequer. The committee for the dance includes Mrs. Russell K. Skillman, chairman; George Habeeb, Mrs. John Drury and Mrs. Herbert McAneny. Music will be furnished by Walter Warren and his orchestra.

has been built under the direction of Robert Turner. Pat Crawford is directing for the group for the first time.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

The new comedy "Facts of Life" by John D. Heiss is currently playing at the Bucks County Playhouse, where Mr. Hess is playwright-in-residence. Gaby Rodgers is starred in the production, which continues nightly through Saturday with a matinee the closing day.

Also featured in the cast are Herbert Nelson, Jonathan Harris, Shirley Grayson and Dwight Marfield. The play about the vivacious artist's model who views the world too romantically is designed for eventual Broadway production.

The unconventional French comedy "Dame Nature" starring Louis Beachner and Nancy Hall will be the 14th production of the season at the New Hope barn theatre. The play will run nightly Monday through Saturday with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Iris Whitney, Robert Kocsis, Frederick Tozere and Maurice Shrog are featured in the cast of the comedy which was first produced on Broadway in 1939 with Montgomery Clift and Lois Hall as the leads.

"Dame Nature" was written by Andre Birabeau and adapted by Patricia Collings. A situation of a bright schoolboy and an engaging shop clerk who find themselves about to become parents is handled with perceptive humor and sympathy.



IN FRENCH COMEDY: Louis Beachner and Nancy Marshall will be seen in "Dame Nature," opening Monday at New Hope.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Oklahoma!" is rolling merrily on its way to the longest run in the six-year history of the Music Circus in Lambertville and the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit is also setting attendance records.

Now in its second week, "Oklahoma" will run through Thursday, September 30. Performances are nightly (except Monday) and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. week-nights and 8 on Sunday. The Saturday matinees start at 2:30.

The cast at the Music Circus features Chris Robinson (as Curly), Elise Rhodes (Laury), David Burns (Ali Hakim), Joan Kibbrig (Ado Annie), Rowan Tudor (Jud), Victor Griffin, Lulu Bates and Johnny Call. The production has been staged by Robert C. Jarvis. —Continued on Page 18

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

THE PLAYHOUSE

Dragnet (Sept. 16, 17, 18) gives you an hour and a half running of Jack Webb and his video show, without commercials or interruptions of a week. The freedom of the motion picture camera shows up TV a bit and you get WarnerColor, too. Weph's formula of telling a rough story from the cop's angle is retained for the film.

King Richard and the Crusaders (Sept. 19, 20-21) is the latest entry in the knights-were-bold, ladies-lovely field. George Sanders plays the king, with Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey and Virginia Mayo involved in a romantic triangle. The regular box office ingredients of CinemaScope, WarnerColor, action and pageantry are included to jazz up the adap-

bit. Anna Magnani is the star of an 18th century Italian acting company touring Latin America. The Technicolor photography, costuming, sets and musical background are sumptuous.

The Long Wait (Sept. 24, 25) features Mickey Spillane brutality in full measure. The rough melodrama is full of beatings and gun play as an amnesia victim (Anthony Quinn) tangles with mobsters, a pack of beautiful blondes (headed by Peggy Castle) in an effort to beat a murder rap. Charles Coburn is the man behind the racketeers.



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Alan J. Chard: Photo

CANADIAN FOOTBALL? The 12 players pictured are not the team Princeton is planning to start next week against Rutgers but the dozen lettermen available to the Tigers this fall. In front are end Joe DiRenzo, tackles George Kovatch and Pete Milano, center John Henn, 1954 captain; guards Wendell Inhaber and Richie Herbruck, end Joe Grotto. Behind them are Bill Agnew, Dick Emery, Dick Frye, Bob Russell and Royce Flippin, all backs.

Sports in Princeton

A State of Flux. Princeton's football team returns to the campus this weekend after two weeks' practice at Blairstown with its situation best described as "fluid." While the starting lineup against Rutgers in Palmer Stadium is fairly well set at eight of 11 positions, the entire personnel picture will reflect the need for constant experimentation.

Best indication of the state of flux in which the squad currently itself is the fact that no less than 11 players have been switched from positions once assigned to them. This has been made necessary by unusual losses through graduation, plus injuries. Further complicating the picture is the ban on spring practice. It once was possible to complete such switches during the late weeks of March and early April, but now the starting gun has been set back to Labor Day.

Eight Games for PHS

An eight-game football schedule, opening here a week from Friday, has been booked for Princeton High School. Four contests will be played at home and four away. The schedule: Sept. 24, Leonardo, 3 p.m.; Oct. 2, Peddie, away, 2:30 p.m.; 9, Hamilton High, away, 2 p.m.; 15, Trenton High, 3 p.m.; 23, Trenton Catholic, away, 2 p.m.; 29, Somerville, 3 p.m.; Nov. 6, Long Branch, away, 2 p.m.; 11, Ewing Township, 2 p.m.

Having lost Art Pitts and Frank Lovechio by graduation and Bob Doub to his studies, the Tigers were ill-equipped at the quarterback spot to be hit by injury. But it struck the first week: Frank Cosentino, converted fullback, sustained a hairline fracture of a small bone in his back and will be out of contact until mid-October.

So, a week before its 1954 season begins, Princeton is going with a converted sophomore guard as its first-string quarterback. He is 19-year old Remington Ball, an

Exeter product, who has the job because he can block.

Obviously no time exists for Ball to learn how to run the team. The tailbacks—Royce Flippin, Dick Emery and Dick Frye—will call the signals this year. It is possible that Emery could go back to quarterback, but having been shifted to tailback because he had difficulty with his blocking, it's unlikely.

Signal-calling from the tailback spot won't be a complete innovation for the Tigers. Dick Kazmaier occasionally ran the team in his junior and senior years.

switches instituted so far by the coaching staff, changes that have affected every position on the team:

To left end: sophomore Mike Stewart, a good guard as a freshman.

To left tackle: sophomore Fred Melges, a 207-lb. reserve guard as a freshman.

To left guard: senior John Sienkiewicz, a reserve tackle last year; and junior Bill McCandless, a javave center last fall.

To right tackle: sophomore Mike Bowman, 212-lb. starting center on last year's freshman team.

To right end: junior Joe Grotto.

These are the 11 position — Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19—

a letter-winning tackle last fall, and sophomore Bill Danforth, a back as a freshman.

To wingback senior Dick Thompson, a reserve there a year ago but switched to end when practice began this fall.

To quarterback sophomore Remington Ball, a guard on last year's freshman team.

To fullback junior Ray Finch, a reserve tailback last year.

To tailback senior Dick Emery, last year's starting quarterback when the season opened.

Eight Likely Starters. With a week left, the starting lineup for Rutgers will not be determined in definite fashion until the final scrimmage before the game usually held on Thursday. As of this writing, however, these eight players are pretty good bets to start against the Scarlet.

Ben Spinelli, a reserve last season, and Joe Gratto, ends, Joe DiRenzo will be Gratto's immediate replacement; sophomores Mike Stewart and Don MacDermore will give Spinelli a good battle at left end.

Pete Milano, right tackle. Sophomore Mike Bowman ranks as his immediate substitute.

Wendell Inhofer, left guard. Junior George Deek will spell him.

Captain John Henn, center. He will get a respite when 205-lb.

Princeton's Captain

John Henn, 83d captain of Princeton football, is a resident of Drexel Hill, Pa. As a junior, he was the Tigers' center last fall better than 75% of the time—seeing action on 1,012 plays out of a possible 1,300.

A major in chemical engineering, he is active in the Princeton Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and is also a member of the undergraduate Board of Deacons of the University Chapel. During the summer months, he was a counselor and program director in a Maine camp for boys.

Possibly because he has no middle name, and certainly because it goes with his last one, his teammates have given him another. To them, he is "Mother" Henn.

John Thompson, a reserve a year ago, takes over.

Bob Russell, wingback. Junior Jack Kraus is coming along fast to run behind him. Letterman Bill Agnew has had an infected foot.

Dick Martin, fullback. Sophomore John Fathey is giving promise of solid ability at this position.

Royce Flippin, tailback. Dick Emery is ahead of Dick Frye as Flippin's immediate replacement, but Flip will see plenty of action as the team's primary scoring threat.

This leaves three positions in which the assignments are currently quite indefinite:

Up front, letterman Richie Herbruck has been getting a stiff battle for the right guard berth from sophomore Mike Sharp. A 205-pounder, Sharp will bear watching this season.

The left tackle berth is also a question mark. Senior George Kovatch currently has the call, but it may go to sophomore Fred Meloy or junior Ed Aldrich. It's a key spot—one that must be well filled to give the Tigers a good line this season.

The third question mark, and biggest of all, is quarterback. Ball will be given particular attention there, with junior Fred Howde and sophomore John Walton in reserve.

It is conceivable that sophomore John Fathey might wind up in this spot, if he can be spared



HIS SQUAD REINFORCED: Cappy Cappon, veteran end coach, has had tackle Joe Gratto and guard Mike Stewart assigned to him to fill some of the gaps caused by departure of six letter-winning ends from 1953.

as a reserve fullback. The injury to Cosentino has, obviously, complicated an already complex situation.

Opponents Strong. It is increasingly apparent that a large part of Princeton's problem in developing a winning combination for the coming season is traceable to the optimism on other campuses. With the exception of Columbia and Penn, every one of the Tigers'—Continued on Page 21

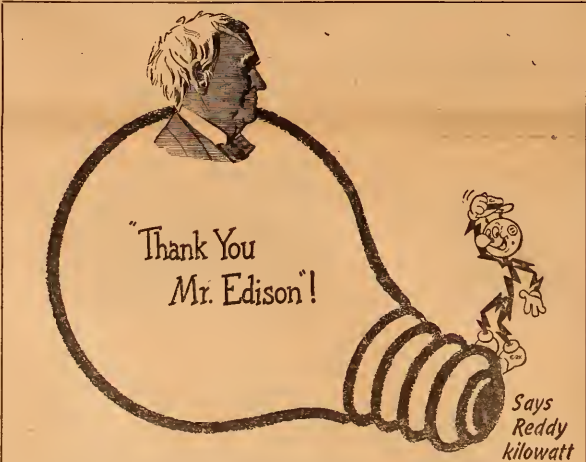
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

1954 opponents figures to be better than it was a year ago, and both the Lions and the Quakers should have enough to make it rough going for the Orange and Black.

Rutgers, on hand to open the season next week, is short on depth but has a better first team than the outfit which barely howled in Palmer Stadium a year ago by a 9-7 count. Columbia lost heavily by graduation in the line, but has considerable ability in the backfield, spearheaded by all-Ivy Group quarterback Dick Carr.

Penn has promise in a number of key positions but may have trouble at the outset mastering a new offense under new coach Steve Seho. From there on, the Tigers face five more Ivy opponents and Colgate, with Brown, Cornell, Harvard and Yale all particularly inclined to believe that '54 will be a good year for them.

Despite the numerous problems and the rugged schedule, spirit at Blairstown during the past two weeks has been particularly high. It's the kind of attitude that can make a big difference when the going is closest.

Four Blue Ribbons. Miss Mary Goodridge of Province Line Road won four events Sunday in the annual Moorestown Horse Show. Entries from four states took part despite a day's postponement because of heavy rain.

Miss Goodridge won the Scurry Class in 46½ seconds and was charged with only 1½ faults. She also took firsts in Horsemanship, Hunting Seat, the Knock-Down-and-Out Class, as well as second in Children's Hunter Horsemanship and thirds in the Open Jumping and Local Handy Hunter Classes.

Miss Goodridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Goodridge, rode a large bay gelding of which she is the owner. When the show was staged following the postponement because of the hurricane-driven rain, the horse seemed most appropriately named: Fair Today.

Ferrara Loses to Valsac. Lawrence "Skip" Ferrara of Jefferson Road won his way to the finals of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club championship but was defeated in the last round of 36 holes by the defending champion, George Valsac scored a 4 and 3 triumph to record his third straight victory in the event.

Ferrara held a 1-up advantage at the end of the morning play. Valsac then rallied, taking five of the first nine to go 4 up after 27 holes and halving the next six to win the title.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

in imaginative ways for Christmas gifts.

Look It Up. A brand-new set (30 volumes) of the Encyclopedia Americana, plus a two-volume set of Funk and Wagnall's New Practical Dictionary, plus the International Standard Atlas of the World—are you still with us?—all these are yours, and a fine bargain too, for \$100 at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop on Spring Street. The Encyclopedia hasn't even been unpacked.

Mrs. Hoadley has been reclassifying her book collection according to subject matter. We found the Wit and Humor shelf worth some attention. Here, next to Perelman, is "Comic History of Rome", and "The Comic History of England", both 18th-century books, full of illustrations, and apparently hilariously funny if you know considerably more about ancient Rome than we do.

Across the room on shelves labelled "Religion" and "Political History" we found some other old and out of print volumes. On the religion shelf, a five-volume set of Wesley's works, printed in 1857. On the political side, a slim volume called "Stalin on Lenin", printed in Moscow in 1939.

A little late for the season, perhaps, but you could buy it for next year: the fourth London edition of Isaac Walton's "Compleat Angler."

Schnapps and Caps. The Schnapps in this case is only pretend, but the Schnapps bottle is as real as brass and glass. It comes from Sweden, where they drink Schnapps during those long Scandinavian winters, and at the moment the bottle is on a counter at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau.

It is pale green glass with a brass case that looks like a lantern. You lift the lantern up and it plays "How Dry I Am", apparently a song of international renown. Costs \$12.95.

Still Swedish, but somewhat more sober sides, is a brushed brass cigarette box, flat and plain, with matching round ashtrays lined sensibly with glass. For your wall, there are Swedish brass sconces that hold one candle (\$4.00), and for your coffee table, three brass urns in varying sizes, priced from \$2.50 to \$4.

From the other side of the world, Japan sends a set of powder jar, perfume bottle, candy box, cigarette urn — these containers have multiple uses. They are white porcelain with gold leaf designs that look like Japanese writing. Cummins calls them "Pagoda ware", and we can only say of them that if you like Pagoda shapes you'll probably like these very much indeed.

The caps we mentioned earlier are small knit stocking caps, just big enough to fit over an egg. You provide the egg: Cummins provides thin little wooden egg cups made in Italy, and painted to look like a face that's been cut off at the forehead. Insert your morning egg, put the stocking cap on your egghead, and the picture is complete. (Wonderful idea for reluctant young egg eaters.) Each one is \$1.

Yugoslavia contributes a tray to the Cummins collection. It's plywood with a solid wood gallery. A big one 14 x 22 is \$3, a smaller one 12 x 18 is \$2. They are finished with a hard lacquer, and the bottoms are screwed on rather than nailed, for extra durability.

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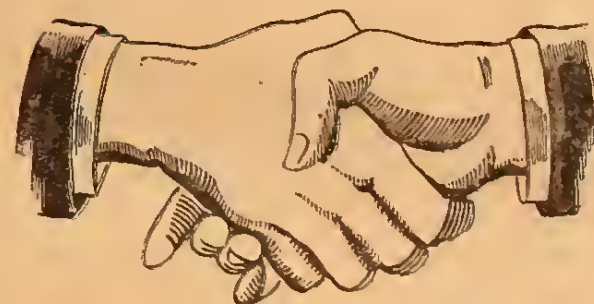
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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

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